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Richard Watson recalls his role in the Korean War



So close

HHSS field hockey team falls short of winning provincials



Mark Arike, left, and Amelia Edmunds act out a scene from the Thriller music video by Michael Jackson in front of the Village Barn on Oct. 31. The performance was part of a flash mob dance, organized by Heritage Ballet and featuring more than 20 local dancers of all ages. Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Streetscape progress a practice in patience

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

With almost a month of construction work over, plans for the Highland Streetscape project are moving along, albeit with a few learning experiences along the way.

Brian Nicholson, director of public works for the municipality of Dysart, gave members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce an update on the streetscape project at the organization's monthly breakfast, held on Nov. 3 at Sir Sam's Inn.

The project has been in the works for a number of years starting with a vision that was shared by members of council and the business association back in 2005, said Nichol-

"It was about trying to promote beautification of the downtown area," he said.

In March, 2009, a consulting engineering firm completed a streetscape master plan that included both Highland and York streets. The plan was then used to apply for a \$2.8 million government grant.

The application was denied, said Nicholson.

"Some things move slowly," he said.
The municipality decided to re-apply for a grant that would encompass the York Street and cenotaph compo-

nent of the master plan, which was approved.

Construction began in September, 2010, and was scheduled to be completed March, 2011.

"We finished the cenotaph at 9 a.m. on Nov. 11," laughed Nicholson. "That was a tense morning."

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Fire ravages Minden home

A home on Minden's Candace Street was destroyed by fire on Oct. 28. The Minden Hills volunteer fire department responded to the blaze, which chief Doug Schell said started in the home's laundry room, at about 11 a.m. The department from Dysart et al also provided aid.

Chad Ingram Staff

Man flees police after pulled over for driving drunk

A Highlands East man tried to outrun police when they stopped him on an impaired driving call.

On Nov. 3, around 3:30 p.m. Haliburton OPP got a call from a concerned citizen that someone was driving drunk on the Essonville Line.

When police stopped the car, the man fled on foot, but was caught shortly after.

He has been charged with impaired driving, driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and flight from police.

He will appear in Minden court to answer the charges on Jan. 4.



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Watch out for deer

A dead doe lies beside an OPP cruiser by County Road 21 Nov. 3. The officer said the deer ran into the car just before 4 p.m. While the animal passed away, there were no human injuries and no other vehicles were involved.

Jenn Watt Staff

Black ice leads to morning accidents

Jenn Wat

Slippery roads kept the Dysart fire department on its toes Sunday morning tending to two car accidents.

Black ice on Highway 118 on either side of Haliburton made driving dangerous and a few cars ended up damaged as a result.

"We had two accidents [Nov. 6] and there was a third we were not called to," Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan told the paper.

The first was on Hwy. 118 at Parish Line where a single car hit the guardrails and ended up on its side in the middle of the road.

The second was an accident at Hwy. 118 and Harburn Road

No one was injured in the collisions.

"It was a combination of the temperature and the cold night. The frost was coming out on the road and the temperatures were right," Maughan said.

"You could hardly stand up" on the icy surface, he said. The roads had yet to be sanded.

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Fourth man charged in Minden slaying

Police have charged a fourth man in connection with the Oct. 19 death of Ryan Kennedy, 21, in Minden.

Nathaniel Cain, 27, was arrested by Toronto police on Oct. 31 at about 5 p.m. and charged with first degree murder and attempted murder, Haliburton OPP say.

He is the fourth person to be charged in relation to the violent break and enter at the South Lake Road residence that left Kennedy dead and one other man badly injured.

Raphael Guerra, 26, Tin Wai Hong, 27, and Mason Gillard-Gatza, 19, all of the Toronto area have been arrested and charged with first degree murder and attempted murder.

None of the charges have been proven in court.



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Ross Rigney dies

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Ross Rigney, former reeve of Snowdon township and the first reeve of the amalgamated Minden Hills township, has died.

Rigney, 76, passed away peacefully at 1:05 a.m. on Nov. 1.

He was reeve of Snowdon township from 1994 to 2000, the year of amalgamation, then becoming the reeve of Minden Hills. Stepping down from that position due to ill health in 2005, Rigney had suffered a stroke and also battled prostate cancer.

He started the local prostate cancer support group along with former councillor Rick Ratcliff in 2002. Rigney, who helped lay the groundwork for Minden's Canadian Tire store, was at its groundbreaking ceremony in September

In 2009, Rigney was honoured with the first annual Arts Alive Minden Award and was praised for his foresight and guidance in the expansion of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Look for more on the life of Rigney in tomorrow's edition of the *Minden Times*.

Project still missing a third of its funding

from page 1

The York Street streetscape was completed under the allotted \$1.7 million budget.

The municipality continued along with the second phase of the streetscape plan, which included Highland Street, and on July 12, 2011 the provincial government announced it would fund 1/3 of the \$1.3 million second phase.

The grant would cover 1/3 of the project's estimated costs, with the municipality covering another 1/3 of the costs.

costs.
"We're still missing 1/3 of the necessary funding," said Nicholson.

Work involved with the Highland Street streetscape includes burying the hydro lines underground along with the installation of new streetlights, among other details.

"You should see no overhead wires," said Nicholson regarding the final look of the street.

Plans to bury the hydro lines became a Hydro One project during the process and not a municipal one. Costs to complete this are expected to equal half a million dollars and are being covered by Hydro One, said Nicholson.

Plans to install improved signage indicating landmarks, such as the arena and curling club, are expected to be implemented sometime in the future.

À streetscape committee was constructed to help move the process along and to facilitate communication with crews and members of the public. The committee includes Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, Councillor Andrea Roberts, Councillor Dennis Casey, CAO Tamara Wilbee and Nicholson.

To date Nicholson has visited the job site an average of twice a day to ensure the project is moving forward.

He, along with Wilbee, have been providing members of the BIA and the media with weekly updates on the progress of the work through email blasts and the municipality's Twitter and Facebook accounts.

"I encourage all of you to take advantage of this project. Since the construction will slow vehicles down you will have a captive audience. Do a nice window display. Get creative, run a contest. I'm trying to maintain a positive outlook," said Nicholson.

The public works director reiterated the streetscape project was a wonderful opportunity for the municipality and the village to move forward.

"Hopefully it becomes a destination for people that's



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Dysart public works director Brian Nicholson talks about the ongoing Highland Streetscape project at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce breakfast on Nov. 3, held at Sir Sam's Inn. Nicholson discussed the project, pictured behind, which will include a facelift to the downtown area.

warm and inviting," he said.

Ted Brandon questioned whether once completed it would become easier or more difficult to remove snow along the street, to which Nicholson said it should become easier.

Past chamber president Nick Lawrence inquired as to whether the project included plans to upgrade the munici-

pality's water infrastructure.

"No it doesn't because that is a huge financial undertaking on its own," said Nicholson.

The next chamber breakfast will take place on Dec. 1 at the Domain of Killien.

For streetscape updates go to our website: www.haliburtonecho.ca or follow us on Twitter @HaliburtonEcho.

Art marketing website for the Highlands in the works

Jenn Watt

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Nov. 3 annual general meeting of the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands.

An Ontario government grant will allow local artists the chance to sell their work online through Made-in-Haliburton.ca, a website the arts council intends to launch.

Coordinator Donna Gagnon told the membership that the Ministry of Culture had given the council nearly \$50,000 to create the site.

"[It will] give them a whole new market that they can't tap into right now," Gagnon said.

She envisioned items such as CDs, event tickets and written work all selling on the site. The project is a partnership between the council, Don and Marie Gage, Parker Pad and Printing, the Art Hive and The Right Eyed Deer Press.

Artists in Schools program shrinks

The arts council's education committee wasn't able to find enough money this year to continue offering its 25-classroom arts education program at its current size.

Committee chairperson Stella Voisin told the members that because some grants didn't come through, just 14 classrooms would have programming in the 2011/12 year.

"For the coming year we're hoping that plan [can be] modified as we continue to look for additional funding," she said.

Last year, 150 sessions were run involving 13 artists benefiting 500 children in all of the county's elementary schools.

Voisin also noted that Visible Voices, a creative expression program headed by Fay Wilkinson, has received funding to run a mental health project with Highland Wood and Hyland Crest long-term-care homes.

"Visible Voices has been set free ... we have let that group fly," she said, explaining they were no longer under the umbrella of the education committee.

Arts directory changes

Three of the county's yearly publications, the Destination Guide, chamber of commerce directory and arts directory will be "published, marketed and [have] advertising sold together," according to a report from the marketing committee.

Janis Parker of the marketing committee and owner of Parker Pad, which is doing work on the booklets this year, explained that the arts directory would remain much the same as last year, while the arts calendar mail-out would be improving in design.

The mail-out, which is separate from the directory, has been a contentious issue in Dysart as council refused to include it in the tax bill this year.

The municipalities of Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands will continue to deliver the calendar, while Highlands East has said it's not interested at this time.

Parker suggested that in Dysart the calendar could be sent with realtor Anthony Van Lieshout's lakefront property owners mail-out free of charge.



For the thrill of it

Left, Mark Arike leads a group of local dancers as they perform the dance from the *Thriller* music video by Michael Jackson in front of the Village Barn on Oct. 31. The performance was part of a flash mob dance, organized by Heritage Ballet and featuring more than 20 local dancers of all ages.

Below, a dancer lies waiting to begin a flash mob performance to the tune of *Thriller* as a crowd gathers in front of the Village Barn.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Halloween carnival brings out the kid in everyone

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

A Halloween-themed carnival organized by Youth Unlimited saw more than 200 children and adults enjoy a variety of activities and games.

Held on Oct. 31 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Victoria Street location of the organization, the carnival featured an inflatable obstacle course and jumping castle, mini-putting and candy.

"It was huge, we actually ran out of candy around 8:30 p.m. but that was OK," said Jamie McMahon, director of Youth Unlimited.

The dry weather contributed to a significant turnout this year, with last year's carnival experiencing wet, rainy conditions.

"It was a really great success again this year," said McMahon.

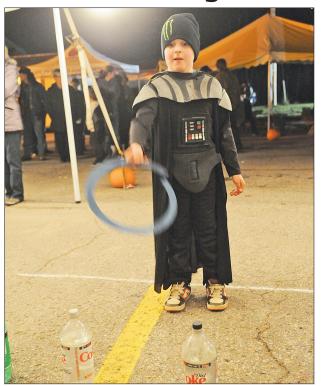
The event is made possible through donations and sponsorships. This was the fourth year for the annual event.



Left, an inflatable obstacle course was just one of the many attractions that drew children of all ages and teenagers to the Youth Unlimited Halloween Carnival on Oct. 31.

Right, the carnival included games such as ring toss, mini-putting, a DJ and lots of candy.

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Students make Halloween a night of giving

Jenn Watt

Editor

A handful of involved teenagers brought in more than 1,500 items for the county's food banks this Halloween.

For the second year, Hal High's Rotary Interact Club went door-to-door in Minden, Haliburton, Donald, West Guilford and Wilberforce collecting non-perishables for the community organizations.

"We got more than last year. About 400 more items," Interact club member Sam Brixi said after she and several other club members dropped off food to Haliburton's 4Cs on Nov. 2.

"Hopefully it will keep growing."

Ahead of the collection, the students distributed flyers to homes they would be visiting so that people could prepare.

One woman misunderstood the flyer and brought her donation directly to the food bank, student Kestrel Woodley recalls, but when she found out it was actually a door-to-door collection, she donated again.

"We want to give a big thanks to everyone who participated," club member Caitlyn Griffin said.

Food bank manager for the 4Cs, Rose Barry, said this donation is one of many big deliveries her organization will see leading up to Christmas.

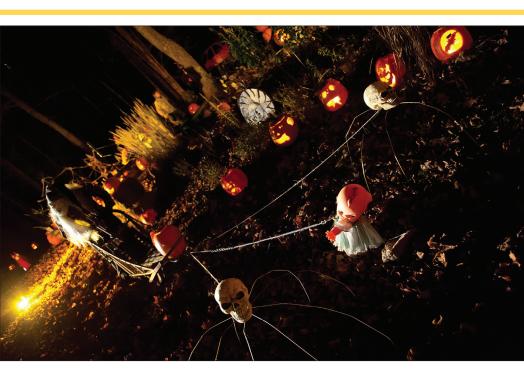
"I think this is about one of the [largest] we've gotten," she said, surveying the heap of canned beans, pasta, soup and condiments.

The 4Cs is currently providing sustenance for about 100 local families.

Right, members of the high school Rotary Interact Club spent hours collecting donations for the county's three food banks on Halloween night. On Nov. 2, they brought that food into the 4Cs in Haliburton where it was gratefully accepted by volunteers. From left, students Rebecca Kidd, Noelle Russell, 4Cs manager Rose Barry, students Sam Brixi, Kestrel Woodley, Caitlyn Griffin and Brady Dodds stand behind more than 600 donated items.

Jenn Watt Echo staff





Wonderful frights on Wonderland Road

Tim Tofflemire jumped with fright as he snapped some Halloween shots on Wonderland Road on Oct. 31. To see more gruesome photos visit Tofflemire Photography on Facebook.

Tim Tofflemire Special to the Echo



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Digital history

Jenn Watt

Editor

OFTEN MARVEL at the Internet while I do research for an article or editorial.

It seems all I need to do is think of a question and I have the answer.

A couple of taps of the keys, one click on the mouse and I know how many died in the Korean War or what ingredients make up Worcestershire sauce.

The Internet has become invaluable to the work of this, and every other, newspaper.

But where the World Wide Web often falls flat is on the local history front.

I can easily find information on what Allied forces were doing in Italy, but not necessarily on those soldiers from Haliburton who fought

But that - just like everything else online - is changing.

One of the frontrunners for this county's online history collections is For King and Country, which started as an award-winning exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

For that display, curator Adele Espina collected photographs, poems, letters and stories of this county's veterans.

That alone is impressive.

But on top of that, Espina's hard work was scanned, digitized and uploaded to a website dedicated to preserving community history

online called Virtual Museum.

If you visit www.virtualmuseum. ca and type "Haliburton" into the search field the extensive exhibit comes up.

From there I can read about Frank Madill and his service in Italy between 1942 and 1945 alongside a photo of him in his uniform.

I can look at an old war rations book or browse through wartime ads and newspaper clippings about Minden's Dr. Crowe being taken prisoner in Crete.

Or I can go to the "stories" section and have specific narratives laid out for me, such as 109th Victoria and Haliburton Battalion formed in 1915 or the tragic tale of the Welch brothers, both killed in the First World

The Virtual Museum isn't a replacement for the real thing; nothing beats walking into a museum space carefully designed to tell a story and looking at those primary documents up close.

But it is a powerful tool for learning, research and preservation of our history long into the future. A fantastic first step.

Please see our Remembrance Day coverage on pages 10,11,12 and 13.



Holding on

photo by Jenn Watt

The Echo is happy to welcome Lynda Shadbolt as a new regular columnist. Shadbolt has lived in the Highlands since 1984 and describes herself as "a mother, wife, friend, yogi, chocolate lover, adventurer and self-employed yoga teacher." She has been writing a weekly column for the Weekender since 2010 and will be bringing her insights on life to this space every other week.

Dreams can come true

Lynda Shadbolt

Tales from The Great

Green Meadow

OVEMBER IS A beautiful month. It is its own unique time of the year. After all the activity of the summer, getting back into fall routines,

celebrating Thanksgiving and Halloween, November can be a quiet time to slow down and rest before the busy holiday season begins.

I recently read an article that outlined the steps to doing your own "year-end review" and I think November is a good time to start this process when we have the time to be reflective.

The article was written by Susan Susanka who is an architect and describes her-

self first and foremost as a student of life. She has written nine books including a couple which I have read - The Not So Big Life and The Not So Big House.

In her books she describes the process by which she lives her own life - a process that helps her realize her full potential as a human being. The interesting thing about Susan is that she has developed a philosophy of sustainability, simplicity and well being that can be applied when you are designing a blueprint for your home or a blueprint for your life. In her article "The year-end review: the key to beginning your not so big life" she talks about taking some time at the end of every year to check in

She suggests that we can each be "gardeners of our own lives." Gardeners plant their seeds, do their best to create the optimum conditions for them to grow (good soil, light, enough water, etc.) and then watch over the years: some germinate and

grow and others don't.

Susan believes we can apply this process to our lives by having a yearly ritual of checking in with ourselves to decide what seeds we want to plant and support in our lives. It's about knowing what your heart's deepest desires are and then ensuring that how you live your life every day helps support your vision.

Susan has a website (www. notsobiglife.com) that you

can go to and click on chapter 11 and download the PDF of the year-end ritual instructions. There is a list of questions that you can use to facilitate your own year-end review.

She recommends that you designate a couple of hours a day for a few days to answer the questions in your journal. When you are done, close the journal and lock it away until next year so that you aren't tempted to look at it again until next November. The idea is to forget about it and drop all attachments to what you've written, understanding that the process is not in your hands - you are simply the gardener.

When you get the journal out next November you might just be surprised at what has germinated.



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points of view

Field dressing

T'S THE SUNDAY before deer season and I'm assembling my gear for a few days at camp. And, like all hunters, I'm over-

Únfortunately, when non-hunters hear this they almost always jump to the wrong conclusion. Some believe that we hunters look forward to time spent with family and friends. Some think we go because we enjoy the north woods during the wonderful month of November. A few actually believe that we just go to drink beer, tell lies and play cards. And others, who are even more off-base, suggest that the hunt merely satiates a hunter's primal bloodlust.

Steve Galea **Loon Tales**

Actually, it's all about fashion. I think I can speak for all hunters when I say that the thing each of us dreads most each morning is putting together another fantastic outfit. It's just too stressful deciding whether to wear the form-fitting, paint-stained blue jeans or the cute ones with the relaxed fit and the hole in the knee. As if that's not enough, you then have to ask yourself, "Do I wear that sassy, little red plaid shirt or the black T-shirt with the "I'm with stupid" motif?" And don't

even get me started about boot, ball cap and wool sock selection! As you can see, creating those memorable looks that we out-

doorsmen are known for is never as easy as it looks. Fortunately, deer season gives us a reprieve.

Once it starts, choices are simplified.

What shall I wear Monday? Hey, why not hunter orange? Tuesday? I know! Hunter orange again!

What about Wednesday through to Sunday? Yes, hunter orange

You can't imagine how pleasant this is.

Wearing hunter orange during deer season is just one of those time-honoured rural fashion rules, much like never wearing white after Labour Day. Why not? It's elegant, yet subdued, and I defy anyone to look bad in a parka, ball cap and high, green rubber boots. No outfit in the fashion world is quite as form-flattering.

And yet there is still room for individual fashion tastes and accessorization. Unless you've visited a hunt camp, you can't even imagine how much time most hunters agonize over what belt knife to wear. (Fashion hint: if you are hunting the hardwoods go with a mid-size, lock blade, folding knife with a trendy, little gut

Of course, there's still room for individual style and, as you would guess, we hunters are passionate about this. I remember one very heated debate last year in hunt camp, in which hemlines were hotly contested.

Unfortunately, it got a little out of hand when one of the more vocal hunters noted that an opponent's Mossy Oak camo pants made his butt look big - which I thought was very unfair. Hurt, that poor man lashed out at another's retro ball cap, which - if you can believe it - used old plastic snap adjustments rather than Velcro tabs. (It was so 1980s.)

It got even uglier from there, even though they agreed completely about exfoliants.

But luckily by the week end hunt camp fashion show, those two had patched things up and one even allowed the other to borrow his stylish red suspenders and bedazzled GPS case which added a stunning finishing touch to a cutting-edge evening hunt ensem-

When you hear hunters talk about the camaraderie of camp, this is exactly what they mean.

In any case, I'll end this column now because I'm at a critical point in packing – I've got to find those red suspenders and the bedazzled GPS case I borrowed.



pic of the past

Tront row girls, sitting, Deanna Cox (Rosenburg) and Brenda Nesbitt (Stamp). Back row girls, sitting, 🖣 Linda Wagg (Salvatori), Janice Edwards, Lynda Walker (Higgins), Ann Taylor (Burk). Back row girls, standing, Milley Hamilton, Jean Kernohan, Connie Stevens, Susan Young (Reed), Gala Snell (Newell), Joanne Jackson (Brown) Pearl McKelvey (Cowan), Carolyn Colburn and Ruth Alton. Front row boys, sitting, Lenny Lister, Dennis Moore, Andre Mintz, Dale McKnight, Stephen Berry. Back row boys, sitting, Lyle Archer, Blake Hughes, Paul Yearwood, Craig Gartshore, Ross Kernohan. Back row boys, standing, Phillip Bull, Jim Nicholl, Reg Coulter, Robert Herliney, Rick Harding, Ron Rivers, Rendell Loucks, Mervin Rivers. Teacher, Mr. Dobson. Please note: Pic of the past photos are submitted, therefore we cannot always ensure accuracy in all names.

letters to the editor

to Gravenhurst

To the Editor,

Our neighbours living just to the west of us in Muskoka have stepped up to the plate for their community. They are scheduled to open up their brand new YMCA Recreation Centre in a couple of weeks. Besides the great benefits of sports recreation for the local residents it will also provide 30 new jobs for their community.

To be used by young, old and middle aged people this centre could provide economic spin-offs enticing entrepreneurs and businesses to move to Gravenhurst. I commend the politicians, organizers and townspeople for creating a better life for their residents.

Way to go, Gravenhurst!

Wade MacInnes Haliburton

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To the Editor,

Re: Letter, "Wilberforce in dire need of economic

Sure, like any small town in Haliburton County, Wilberforce could use an economic boost, but to imply that the town is stagnating and that some want to keep it that way is not how I see it.

When I look around Wilberforce I see a new restaurant, two new businesses on the main street and a pharmacy opening next month. I see a garage under new management that is getting its footing (the fact that they run out of gas is an indication that the community is supporting them).

Across the street, thanks to a strong business association, I see a freshly painted kiosk with more businesses wanting on it than there is room for.

When I look at the municipal parking lot on a Saturday or Sunday it is alive with hockey players heaving heavy bags anticipating a fun day in our arena.

On Monday nights I see our dedicated volunteer firefighters practicing in front of the fire hall while behind it curlers mill into the club. I realize that we are fortunate to have a community full of enthusiastic volunteers and a council that provides free of charge a wonderful community centre for our use.

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Some are fortunate enough to live in Wilberforce

from page 7

I see that several young families have bought or built homes in the area and everywhere I look I see young moms with tots and newborns. Thank goodness the community fought hard and won to keep our school open.

I see the newly formed recreation and culture committee, economic development and business committee, environment and green energy committee, housing and grants committee and the trails committee as positive steps the municipality is taking to develop Highlands East.

I see the veneer property as having great potential. I envision it as a park with a beach, picnic shelters and a historical walking trail depicting our lumbering past. Or it could become our fire, ambulance and OPP base and future medical centre. Maybe a seniors' complex within walking distance of all the amenities the town offers.

Right now, it is slated to become one commercial lot and four residential building lots. That's a waste of its potential, but there are unknown environmental issues, so it's not wise for the municipality to invest in it now. Hopefully, if those issues are resolved, the municipality and community can acquire it.

I also see some problems. Most, but not all, of the town has high-speed internet. One bar on a cell phone is not ideal. We need more economic development. And sure, there is always room for improvement. But, by all working together, council, community groups, business association and individually, we will improve our economic future. Every day I am greeted by friendly, smiling townsfolk who count their lucky stars that they are fortunate enough to live in Wilberforce. And I see that as wonderful.

Mary Barker Wilberforce

Local man receives award from OSGA

Doug McIntosh of Minden has been awarded the Bob Secord Award of Excellence from the Ontario Senior Games Association.

McIntosh received the award at the OSGA's AGM banquet this past Monday in Brampton, Ont. McIntosh's tireless efforts on behalf of the seniors of Haliburton County is what caught the attention of the OSGA's award committee.

At the award presentation, Ronnie Brown, president of the OSGA said "Having had the privilege of seeing Doug in action in Haliburton during the Ontario Senior Winter Games and, on many occasions since including the recent welcome to Pickleball Day in Minden this June, I can say there is no more deserving recipient."

McIntosh lives on Brady Lake in Minden township. His involvement with the OSGA goes back 10 years when he and his wife, Muriel competed in the Haliburton County Senior Games. They have competed as part of the Haliburton County team in a number of Ontario Senior, Summer and Winter Games as well as the 2010 Canada Senior Games.

"Muriel and I have had so many good times and met so many fantastic people at these competitions that helping out at the district level seemed the least we could do. Besides, helping out is proving to be even more fun than competing," he said.

McIntosh along with Jack Virgin, has been responsible for recruiting the current Haliburton County 55+ executive. As

games coordinator he is in charge of our county-wide senior games including selecting and assisting the convenors. As alternate district coordinator he was responsible for assembling Haliburton's successful Winter Games team for OSGA Winterfest held earlier this year in Haliburton.

He is also the convenor for the Haliburton 55+ annual golf tournament which, with close to participants, has become the signature event of Haliburton's Senior Summer Games.

Most recently he has introduced county seniors to both pickleball and carpet bowling and continues to help organize the now weekly leagues for both of these sports.

Haliburton County has a long and illustrious history with senior games that predates the first all Ontario Senior Summer Games held in 1986 in Kitchener.

Haliburton's first senior games were organized by Bruce Henry, a former owner of Halimar Lodge in 1983. Alva Robinson, Jack and Willie Cox, Jacqueline Metcalf, Norma Crewson, Bruce Armstrong, Ev Stata and Robert McIvor are just a few of the Haliburton crew of active seniors who have, and continue to be, a major part of the Ontario Senior Games Association history in this county proving McIntosh's mantra, "To stay active is to stay healthy."

Submitted by Peter O'Connor

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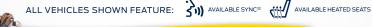
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lly Bishop film to run Nov. 10

One of the most beloved and widely produced works in the Canadian theatre canon, John Gray and Eric Peterson's Governor General's award-winning, two-man musical Billy Bishop Goes to War premiered in Vancouver in 1978. It has since played to audiences all over the English-speaking world and has had stints on Broadway and in London's West End. Its most recent revival, which once again featured Gray at the piano and Peterson giving his marathon portrayal of no less than 18 different characters, was a major hit for Toronto's Soulpepper Theatre in 2010. That production led to this intimate and entertaining new film from veteran Canadian director Barbara Willis-Sweete.

First World War flying ace Billy Bishop was born in Owen Sound, Ont. He grew up a fighter, though not much of a team player; his preference for more solitary pursuits was perhaps a sign of things to come. At 15 he built his first airplane out of cardboard, wood and string. (His sister pulled him safely out of the wreckage.) At 17 he entered the Royal Military College of Canada, where he was deemed a "convicted liar, a cheat and the worst student — the bottom of the barrel." Nonetheless, he would soon reach the top of his military vocation. Over the course of the war, Bishop shot down 72 enemy planes, ultimately becoming the Royal Flying Corps' most honoured member.

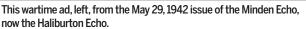
That Peterson has now reached the age at which Bishop died imbues the film with an added shot of poignancy. His performance, captured here in all its detail and emotional diversity, careens between inspired comedy and sly observation. As we continue to struggle with questions about our country's military presence abroad, this intelligent exploration of a life defined by conflict prompts us to re-examine current events in a broader historical context.

Billy Bishop Goes to War plays at the Hyland Crest auditorium, Minden. Starting at 10 a.m. - residents of Hyland Crest and members of the Legion only.

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School stating at 12:40 a.m. - HHSS school and Haliburton Legion

4:15 p.m. - Those Other Movies - and general public and Legion members.

7:15 p.m. - Those Other Movies - and general public and Legion members.



Below, a portion of The Woman's Page in the May 29, 1942 Minden Echo gives suggestions on how to best use the 1/2 pound of sugar rations. Tea and coffee were also rationed during the Second World War.

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HHSS class plans for Remembrance Day

Riley Maracle

Co-op student

What does Remembrance Day mean to the youth of today? Some people believe that children now don't really understand the true meaning of this special day.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is trying to make it more relevant to the students of the school with the Remembrance Day assembly.

Ryan Merritt's Grade 10 drama class has taken the wheel and will be performing many acts and songs during the school's assembly, incorporating not only the world wars, but the many battles that are happening today with hopes of making it more real for to the students.

The class has been preparing for this day for more than a month.

Paul Longo, one of the teachers at the school who has a big part in the assembly, hopes including the war in Afghanistan will give students a better understanding of the importance of Nov. 11.

Longo believes that bringing in the people from the community will also going to help students get more interested in Remembrance Day.

Take time to remember

Take time to remember Those brave men who fought the war Who put their life on the battle line And came back heart-sick and sore

Take time to remember

How they marched away young and bold And came back broken in spirit Remembering comrades lying maimed or cold.

Take time to remember

How they left their young children and wives Not knowing if they'd ever see them again If they'd even come back with their lives

Take time to remember

How our husbands and brothers were gone And didn't return to our waiting arms Until the victory was won.

Yes, be sure to take time to remember On this Remembrance Day And show your appreciation that they risked all To preserve our Canadian way!

Submitted by Ev Stata

Remembering the 'forgotten war'

Jenn Watt

Editor

Richard Watson doesn't talk about the war much.

In fact, 40 minutes spent with a reporter reminiscing about his participation in the Korean War is more than he's ever spoken about the conflict.

"I very seldom talk about it to people. A lot of it I'd rather leave there. It wasn't the nicest place in the world, I'll tell you that," says Watson, 79, a resident of Hali-



It was a great voyage, as far as I was concerned. I had never seen the ocean before. I hadn't been 100 miles out of Pefferlaw.

— Richard Watson

burton's Echo Hills apartments.

For 18 months between 1952 and 1954, he served as a signalman with the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade, pushing forward with the United Nations forces against North Korea, which was supported by Chinese soldiers.

His position put him in a precarious position: he and one other soldier would go up ahead, locate enemy forces and radio back coordinates.

Nearly unprotected and far ahead of any substantial backup, Watson spent many nights lying in a trench, hoping for the best.

"You'd radio back and call for artillery fire all around you because you can't move. You have to stay there," he says.

"You're always worried."

When he signed up for the war, Watson wasn't as concerned.

"[It was] just an adventure, I suppose. At that age, you don't give it a thought. I was in the army and they asked for volunteers for Korea and I said, OK, I'll go," he says.

At 20 years old, Watson was single and looking for a way to see the world.

From Camp Borden, he and the other soldiers took a train to British Columbia and then another train to Seattle, Wash.

Then it was 21 days on a ship across the Pacific Ocean.

"It was a great voyage, as far as I was concerned. I had never seen the ocean before. I hadn't been 100 miles out of Pefferlaw," he says.

The grand adventure ended about the second day on land.

Watson remembers the strong smell coming from the rice paddies (fertilized by human waste), and the poverty most civilians were living in.

"They lived in mud huts with grass roofs. We were giving most of our rations to the little kids," he says, recalling that food was his only means of communication with the South Koreans.

Their own conditions were less than comfortable – through bitter cold and searing heat, the Canadian troops would sleep in tents with just the blanket they carried on their backs for bedding.

That blanket would also function as a burial shroud, should they die in the field.

Watson saw his share of death: fellow soldiers, enemy soldiers and scores of civilians.





Jenn Watt Staff

Korean War veteran and Haliburton resident Richard Watson stands at the cenotaph in Haliburton Nov. 3 ahead of the Remembrance Day ceremony.

It's one of the reasons he doesn't think much of those years.

"You try to put it out of your mind. It was just another day. You live from day to day, I think. And you try not to think about it too much or you will go crazy," he says.

Though he lived in a state of constant anxiety about being caught by enemy soldiers and killed, he remembers just one close call.

Sitting in a slit trench, Watson and one other soldier were taken by surprise by two Chinese soldiers.

"[They] snuck up on us, there were two of them and it was just me and my buddy in the trench and we had the radio. The next thing we knew there were these two [Chinese soldiers] standing at the edge of the trench. I don't know why they didn't fire. They had bayonets on [their rifles] and they jumped in the trench with their bayonets. We found out after their rifles were empty. They had no ammunition," he says.

While his comrade was unhurt, Watson was stabbed in the back by the bayonet.

He took two weeks to recover.

Watson first signed up for one year in Korea, choosing to stay on another six months after the armistice was signed in 1953

During those months, he helped "clean up" by removing landmines left

Korean War veteran Richard Watson's family, from left, father Frank Watson, brother Harold, Richard and mother Muriel at Jackson's Point. Richard grew up in Pefferlaw, Ont., eventually moving to Haliburton. /Photo submitted by Richard Watson

by the North Koreans.

Soon after, he left the army and settled into a more normal Canadian life.

He married, had kids, worked a factory job in Barrie, Ont. and 35 years ago moved to the Highlands.

Watson said he regrets nothing about his time in the army, but he does have some grievances about the way veterans were treated and about the war itself.

"It was 42 years after I was out of the army that I got my volunteer medal," he remembers.

"I almost didn't take it. If they forgot about you that long ..." he trails off.

about you that long ..." he trails off.

The medal came in the mail. There

was no ceremony.

There's also frustration over the result of the war, or rather the lack of result.

"I thought it was kind of a waste of time, the whole thing. We ended up exactly where we started: on the 38th parallel," he says, referring to the dividing line between North and South Korea.

"There were no winners. A hell of a lot of losers – all those civilians that were killed and soldiers that were killed. There were thousands and thousands of civilians killed."

Of the more than 26,000 Canadians who served in the Korean War, 516 died.

Estimates suggest between three and four million North and South Korean civilians were killed.

While Watson rarely speaks about his time in the army, he remains active in the Legion and is a member of the Korean Veterans Association.

And every Remembrance Day he lays a wreath at the Haliburton cenotaph to remember the Korean War.

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xycodone use on the rise throughout province

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Communities across Ontario are experiencing a rise in the number of individuals who abuse narcotic drugs such as OxyContin, a brand of oxycodone.

The growing epidemic has resulted in a crackdown across the province by the Ontario Provincial Police.

Sandy Adams, media relations and community service officer for the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment, presented information on the issue to members of the local human services and justice coordinating committee of the Haliburton Highlands on Nov. 2.

"The misuse of oxycontin is not just happening in Haliburton County, but everywhere," said Adams.

Originally developed for terminally ill individuals, oxycodone is legal to have, however, has increasingly become abused.

Available by prescription, the painkiller medication is typically prescribed to cancer patients or those experiencing excruciating pain from things such as third degree

"It's very good for pain management and is still being used," said Adams.

Narcotics such as oxycodone provide pain relief for about 12 hours, compared to a painkiller such as Percocet, which provides approximately five hours of relief.

With a lesser affect than Percocet, oxycodone is highly addictive and is comparable to heroin, said Adams.

"OxyContin doesn't contain acetaminophen, it is made up of pure oxycodone," she said.

The make-up of the drug results in a slow release of medication

"One OxyContin can contain the same amount of oxycodone as 16 Percocet pills," said Adams.

Adams maintains the pill is not dangerous when taken as prescribed, only resulting in an issue if taken when not prescribed.

"People are looking to get a rush," said Adams of why the drug is being misused.

In recent years the OPP have seen an increase in deaths as a result of an overdose of OxyContin, she said.

Those who are addicted will experience withdrawal if they stop taking it, resulting in flu-like symptoms experienced on a much larger scale, said Adams.

Those addicted to the drug are gaining possession of it in a number of ways, including doctors' over-prescribing and robbery from pharmacies and homes.

"Having someone else's OxyContin is a crime," said Adams.

The OPP are continually on the lookout for signs of trafficking, which include possessing a fake ID card, secretive or suspicious behaviour and large amounts of cash.

"We're not talking about hundreds, but thousands of dollars," said Adams.

Other suspicious behaviour from those trafficking the drug includes an individual owning multiple cellphones, frequently wearing hooded sweatshirts to cover their face and violence.

It is difficult for police to determine what the average price of OxyContin is as the price is established by a variety of factors such as geography and supply, said Adams.

Oxycodone-related deaths in Ontario have been on the rise over the past five years, with the number of deaths in 2008 double the tally for 2004, said Adams.

"This is because of availability."

Adams has suspected the number has increased since 2008, as the problem is now reaching epidemic proportions according to medical practitioners.

'The more information we can get out there about this drug the healthier and better off the community will be," she said.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Narcotic drugs, such as OxyContin, are increasingly becoming misused by people throughout the province. As a result, many pharmacies no longer carry the painkiller at their stores to avoid becoming a target for thefts.



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Shoebox gift program wants your help

Jenn Watt

Editor

It's incredible the number of things that can be squeezed into a shoebox.

A bag of marbles, several toothbrushes, a small plush toy, a harmonica, a pair of underwear and much more fills Kathy Burk's shoebox.

Burk is the coordinator of the local Samaritan's Purse Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Gift Program, a Christian project that delivers small boxes of gifts to needy children around the world.

"These are the types of kids who never get a gift," Burk said of the more than eight million children who received a present last year.

Along with Doreen Gainforth, who volunteers as an assistant in the program, Burk is building support for her program.

Last year, 491 shoeboxes were filled by people in Haliburton.

This year, they hope 550 are sent out.

Since Samaritan's Purse is a Christian organization, they must first clear the project with local governments of the villages where the shoeboxes will be deliv-

First the kids get the shoeboxes and then they receive a Christian storybook, "if that's OK with the authorities of the village," Burk

Boxes from Eastern Ontario are travelling to Chile, Costa Rica, Haiti, Nicaragua, Senegal and Uruguay this year.

They're packed here, sent to Peterborough and then to Kitchener to the packing centre," Burk explains.

From there, they take all sorts of transportation including ship, airplane, motorcycle and sometimes even donkey or camel to reach their destination.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School are both participating, as are some churches, but Gainforth and Burk are hoping individuals outside of those organizations join in.

You can fill your own shoebox, or pick one up at Master's Bookstore in Haliburton, where there are pamphlets that outline packing guidelines.

Samaritan's Purse also asks that, if you can, you include \$7 to help with shipping

Items can also be purchased online at samaritanspurse.ca and Haliburton Home Hardware has set up a display and instituted a special sale on shoebox items.

Once a shoebox is filled, take it to St. George's Anglican Church at 617 Mountain Street in Haliburton or to Cranberry Cottage on Highland Street.

Boxes must be dropped off on the week of Nov. 21 to 26.



Kathy Burk, left, and Doreen Gainforth hope Haliburton County will send 550 shoeboxes filled with gifts for children abroad this year, topping last year's 491. While schools and churches are participating, they say individuals will bring them to their goal. Shoeboxes can be picked up at Master's Bookstore in Haliburton.

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A party full of arty

Artists and arts lovers packed the Wild Moose restaurant on Thursday, Nov. 3 for the annual Haliburton arts event, Arty Party. The night featured music, comedy and lots of good food. Earlier that day, the Haliburton **Highlands Arts Council held its** annual general meeting. (See page 3 for coverage.)

> Photos by Jenn Watt





Above, local musician Sheri Hawkins sings a rendition of Moon River.

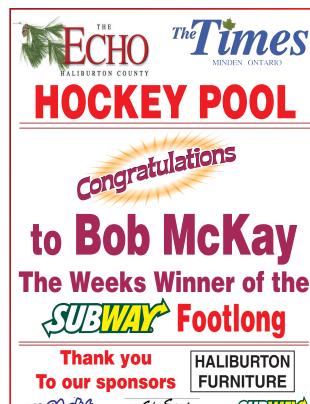
Bottom, artists Linda Middleton and Shelley Beach have a laugh together before the event.



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Colourfest attendance doubled, organizer says

Attendance was in the thousands at this year's Colourfest, organizer Jerelyn Craden says.

While it is difficult to measure exact figures of people in Haliburton's downtown for the fall festival, the marketer/promoter is confident there were "double" this year over last.

"We're thrilled. ... Visitors, residents and cottagers responded to a concerted broadcast, print and online advertising and promotional campaign that started a whole year in advance," Craden said in a press release.

She noted that this year she found many more out-of-towners than at last year's event.

"This year with more up-front time to market, a new, fully comprehensive website www.colourfest.ca (which garnered over 3,000 visitors and 123,000 hits since April), listings in major tourism catalogues and online sites, plus this year's addition of headliner entertainment ... Colourfest attracted larger numbers of attendees, this time from Port Hope west to Hamilton and beyond."

The Business Improvement Area event started in 2008 and was rebranded Colourfest in 2010.

Originally composed of a scarecrow contest, street display, one performer and vintage cars, the fall festival has grown exponentially in two years.

This year – partially due to a Celebrate Ontario grant – the festival included much more including a performance by the OPP Golden Helmets motorcycle show, live musical entertainment, IAMS pet contest, kids' inflatables, petting zoo and barbecue among many other things.

There were 60 volunteers and 25 sponsors of the event.





Film producers **Brittany and John** Dinsmore explain the process they went through to create their documentary Two Days in September: The Corduroy Enduro. The father-daughter duo were part of the Haliburton International Film Festival held at the Northern **Lights Performing** Arts Pavilion in Haliburton from Nov. 4 to 6.

Jenn Watt Echo staff

Film festival highlights local talent

Jenn Watt

Editor

There is a small army of filmmakers in this county and every year it gets a bit bigger.

Known colloquially as the "48-ers" by their mentor, Tammy Rea of Highlands Media Arts, this group is becoming a regular participant in community events – recording the happenings of Haliburton.

At this year's Haliburton International Film Festival, their year's work was revealed, including the production of promotional material for the Ontario Seniors' Games and some early footage of October's Colourfest.

"Jerelyn [Craden] called and asked Highlands Media Arts to archive Colourfest," Rea told the audience at a screening of 48 Create group's work Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Some financial assistance was given to better train the crew and they were off, high-definition video cameras in hand, to capture the day of entertainment.

"We're really thankful that Jerelyn and Colourfest people put their faith in us to do this," she said.

Following her talk, the audience got a chance to view the work – nine minutes of footage from seven hours recorded, which will be further edited to create a promotional piece to be uploaded to YouTube.

"The overall feel was wonderful," Craden said after viewing the work.

In past years, 48 Create has been a challenge where participants are asked to put together a video over the course of 48 hours

It has offered those with an interest, but not necessarily the training or equipment, to try their hand at filmmaking. That concept has grown into much more.

Rea told the audience that she hopes to get into stop animation (piecing together still frame photography to make a film) with the group over the winter and next year to take them to Toronto to participate in a "real" 48-hour challenge.

In the meantime, public training sessions will be running in both Haliburton and Minden.

Aside from the 48 Create screening, Sunday also featured a documentary on the Corduroy Enduro, a motorcycle time trial that runs through the bush in the southern end of the county every fall.

Two Days in September was put together John Dinsmore, a newbie filmmaker and lover of motorcycles, and his daughter Brittany, who is a film student at York University.

The pair were able to find archival CBC Radio audio from the 1964 race, and in speaking with organizers of the event, also unearthed some Super 8 footage from the early days.

"It was magic to go through that stuff," John told the audience.

The documentary not only explores the past of the race, but delves into the personal side of the sport, interviewing current and former participants and organizers.

HIFF completed its fifth season this year and featured films from the Toronto International Film Festival including Beginners, In a Better World, Jane Eyre and The Illusionist

Grandmothers to Grandmothers, an organization that supports grandmothers in Africa whose families have been affected by HIV/AIDS, provided food and drinks for the occasion as a fundraiser. Todd's Independent, Easton's ValuMart, Molly's Bistro Bakery and Haliburton Foodland all helped the grannies so they could make money from their volunteer work.



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OHTO conference sets tone for operators



New regional tourism organization meeting highlights online marketing to local industry reps

Barbara Shaw

Special to the Echo

It was a day of expected cheerleading for the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization (OHTO) as they hosted both an AGM and a tourism conference in Bancroft on Oct.

The focus of the event, held at Bancroft's River's Edge Golf Course, was to take care of the Regional Tourism Organization's (RTO) housekeeping at their general meeting but also to talk shop and inspire members to embrace electronic media and to start packaging.

Chairperson of OHTO, local operator George Offshack, was quick to sing the praises of those who worked to get RTO 11 out of the gates in a timely fashion.

'We have no major cities in our region and we have the smallest number of roofed accommodations but we were the first to be incorporated and the first to have permanent staff and offices," Offshack explained.

As a result of the 2009 report on the future of tourism written by MPP Greg Sorbara, a decision was made to break the province into 13 distinct regions that could market and compete for tourism revenue through a RTO.

With the regional leadership and coordination the RTOs are expected to provide, the goal is to support both competitive and sustainable tourism regions.

The theory is that each region should be better equipped to attract more visitors and generate more economic activ-

Our RTO, number 11, has been incorporated as a not-forprofit and named the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organi-

The meeting on Oct. 26 was an opportunity for those within the OHTO to discuss the marketing steps that are being taken to drive traffic to the region, which should in turn sustain and create tourism-based jobs.

One of the areas of focus for the OHTO has been recreational geology.

"Rockhounding and recreational geology is something we have that the rest of the province does not have," Offshack said to the meeting attendees. "We can promote this without competing with other regions."

The Bancroft meeting attracted 125 attendees, half of which, according to Offshack, were frontline operators. The space at River's Edge was full and Offshack says the good attendance was based on what was being offered.

"Folks seemed to like the fact that it was more than just a meeting but had the educational component of the afternoon," Offshack said.

"We have had some potential future board member interest, too."

Offshack says the attendees were very interested in the online initiatives that the OHTO is involved in. These include a member's website, a traveller website and a mobile tourism application (app).

Attendees enjoyed the brief but information-packed afternoon workshop that covered details of how to create packages and who to create them for.

Jill Vandal of the Tourism Company suggested that operators build their travel packages for adventurers, fun-loving families and the retired roamers.

Relating to the recreational geology product, it was also suggested that operator might want to think about a niche that they can appeal to.

The conference also covered the need to embrace online marketing and assistance with understanding the often confusing world of search engine optimization.

We have no major cities in our region and we have the smallest number of roofed accommodations, but we were the first to be incorporated ...

— George Offshack

Looking around River's Edge on Oct. 26 it was evident that many of the attendees had travelled to the event including OHTO staff from Renfrew, Hastings County staff from Belleville and even a newly elected MPP Todd Smith

A number of the larger local operators were noticeably absent and Offshack says that operator engagement is dif-

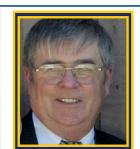
"We did get some expressed interest in joining various efforts of the region," Offshack says.

"It remains important for us to stay visible and get involvement from the industry. However, as a board, we have said that we are not going to spoon feed the industry. The information will be out there, but it is up to the industry to step-up and become engaged."



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Brian Menton District Governor

Q: As District Governor, you visit a great many Rotary clubs. What similarities have you noticed?

A: Since July 1st, Dorothy and I have visited 44 clubs throughout Central and Northern Ontario as well as 3 clubs in Quebec.

While all the clubs are very unique, they do all share a very simple goal of "doing good in the world". The number of Rotary parks, trails, playground equipment, and other projects that have been initiated and completed by Rotary clubs is amazing.

Our community hospitals are also supported by most of the clubs and in many cases the funding has been in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The greatest similarity of all the clubs we have visited is each club's desire to make their communities great places to raise a family and prosper in business.

If you'd like to find out more about making a difference in our community, you're welcome to join us. The Rotary Club of Haliburton meets at the Pinestone Resort every Thursday at 5:45 p.m.. For more information, call Greg Phippen at 705-457-3220

Students experience nation's capital with local MP Barry Devolin

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

For two Grade 12 students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School it was an experience they will never

From Oct. 23 to 25 Sam Brixi and Puru Shah travelled to Ottawa with Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin, where they joined 15 other students from across the riding to explore the nation's

Typically offered to one male and female student. Brixi and Shah were selected by guidance counsellor Jennifer Paton for their leadership contributions to school life.

Shah, this year's president of the Interact Rotary Club and Brixi, secretary of the club, were both keen on the opportunity.

During the trip the students learned firsthand about various opportunities to work within public office.

Sites visited during the three days included Amnesty International and the South Korean Embassy.

"When we got to these places we were given the chance to ask the presenters how they got to where they are today," said Shah.

The students also met and talked with Canadian diplomats and Prime Minister Stephen Harper's most recent campaign manager, a graduate of Fenelon Falls Secondary School.

Apart from gaining knowledge of working in the public office, the students also got a taste of what it would be like to study in Ottawa.

Organizers of the trip facilitated a tour of the University of Ottawa campus for the group, which left a positive impression on both Brixi and Shah.

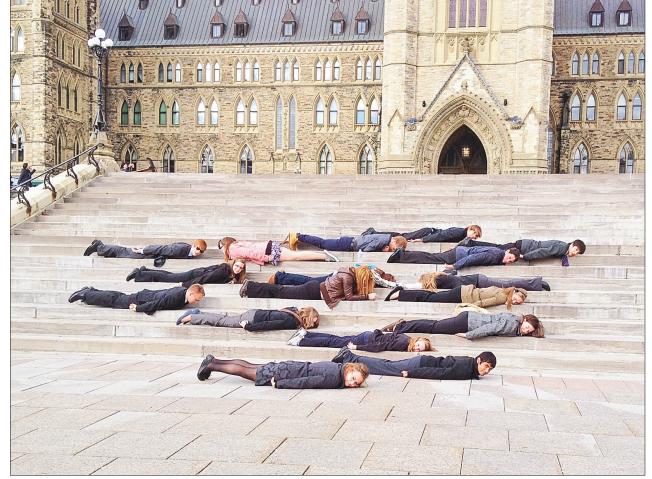
"I wasn't even considering applying there but then I went to the university and fell in love with it," said Shah, who now includes the school amongst his top three choices for post secondary education.

While in Ottawa, Shah and Brixi met with former Minden Times reporter and now current Toronto Sun reporter Bryn Weese, who took the students around Ottawa.

One of the highlights of the trip was the chance to meet and travel with Devolin, agreed both students.

'Normally you see politicians and you think they're just this public figurehead but then you meet them and see they're just normal people," said Brixi.

The local MP chauffeured the students from Hali-



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 12 students Sam Brixi and Puru Shah, along with 15 other students, "plank" on the steps of Parliament in Ottawa. (Planking is a fun fad in photos.) Shah and Brixi visited the nation's capital during a Capital Experience from Oct. 21 to 23. / Photo submitted

burton County to Ottawa, a four-hour drive that flew

"It was an interesting conversation," said Shah.

Upon their arrival, Devolin also gave the students a tour of Parliament, before he sat in the House of Com-

"We got to see him in question period on Tuesday," said Brixi.

Apart from seeing their MP in action, the students were also introduced to the members of the House

of Commons by Devolin prior to the start of question

One of the highlights was meeting students from other schools with similar interests, said Brixi.

"Another highlight was that we 'planked' on the steps of Parliament in suits," said Brixi, who added the activity garnered a lot of looks from those passing by, some of whom took pictures.

Planking is a fun fad in photography where the subjects lie on their stomachs for photos, like planks.

Would they sign up for this experience again?

"Yes, and again and again and again. It was a really good experience," said Shah.

Offered annually, this was the eighth year the trip was offered to two students at the school.

The trip was made possible through the sponsorships of the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs and the Haliburton Lion's Club and Minden Kinsmen.

"We want to extend our thanks to them," said both Brixi and Shah.

Apart from HHSS, seven other schools from the surrounding area participated.





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JDH students strive to speak up this year

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Students at I.D. Hodgson Elementary School are hoping to make a difference this

Since the start of the school year twentyfive Grade 7 and 8 students have come together to form the SPEAK up team.

The name stands for students promoting environmental issues, activism and kindness (SPEAK) through character and was created by teacher Laurie Bowker.

Under the direction of Bowker and teacher Kimberly Veneziale, the students were selected through an application proc-

The purpose of establishing the team was to umbrella already formed committees into one, dedicated group, said Bowker.

"We wanted to move away from the student council model," said Bowker who added that many involved students were committing to more than just one group.

"This way all the kids come together in one group and work on different projects," she said.

The students recently organized an initiative called Halloween for Hunger, which brought in non-perishable food items for the 4Cs in Haliburton and more than \$100, which will go towards building a school in

"It's great trying to get kids to take on leadership roles," said Bowker.

Grade 8 student Tori Hawley is a member of this year's SPEAK up team and is excited about the plans the group has in store for the upcoming year.

On Sept. 27 Hawley travelled to Toronto with 14 other SPEAK up students and Veneziale to participate in WE Day, an initiative of Free the Children, at the Air Canada Centre.

The annual event drew thousands of



Students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School travelled to Toronto on Sept. 27 to attend WE Day, an initiative organized by Free The Children. Under the direction of teachers Kimberly Veneziale, front, and Laurie Bowker the students are part of the school's newly created SPEAK Up team. /Photo Submitted

students from across the province and included guest speaker Craig Kielburger, co-founder of international charity Free the

The opportunity to see Kielburger in person left a lasting impression on Hawley.

"It was so cool. I cried a little bit when I saw Kielburger," she said.

The daylong event included a number of inspiring speakers, said Tori.

The group is also facilitating an ongoing spare change drive in the classrooms, with all collected funds going towards the school in Ecuador.

The next big item the group is coordinating is a vow of silence, to be done on Nov. 18. During this second annual day participating students will choose not to speak or communicate, to commemorate those children in the world who don't have a voice.

"I did a lot of reading on this day last year," said Tori.

The team meets on a regular basis, even showing up at 8 a.m. on Tuesday mornings, she said.

"I think the SPEAK up team will accomplish a lot because we have a lot of dedicated people," she said.



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First elk hunt numbers in for region

Barbara Shaw

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The final numbers have been delivered to the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) for the first elk hunt in Bancroft and North Hast-

When the provincial government decided to develop an elk restoration plan in 1996 Bancroft was one of four locations selected to be part of the program. 443 elk from Elk Island National Park in Alberta were introduced to four locations in the province between 1998

Since being released in Ontario, the elk population has grown to between 679 and 1,026 animals from the original 443. In the Bancroft area, the original 120 animals have grown to a conservative estimate of 500 animals.

4,422 hunters paid the \$15 plus HST to enter the draw and 70 tags were awarded for the first hunt. Of the 70 hunters who were drawn for a tag, five opted not to purchase a license. In total the MNR reports 198 licenses were sold out to the eligible 215 which includes tag holders and party members.

During the hunt, 20 elk were harvested and 18 of these were brought to the voluntary check station.

The MNR reports 24 bull tags being issued with 11 harvested. 46 cow tags were issued and only nine were harvested during the first hunt in Bancroft and North Hastings.

Due to the interest shown by hunters competing for tags, the hunt is expected to continue on an annual basis.

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Reads of the week

Book of the Week, Adult Title:

Robopocalypse by Daniel H. Wilson

What would happen if all the dazzling technology that runs our world united and turned against us? Sporadic glitches are noticed by a handful of unconnected humans - a single mother disconcerted by her daughter's menacing "smart" toys, a lonely Japanese bachelor who is victimized by his domestic robot companion, an isolated U.S. soldier who witnesses a "pacification unit" go haywire - but most are unaware of the growing robot rebellion until it is too late. Before Stephen Spielberg's movie adaptation of this heart-stopping thriller is released, pick up *Robopocalypse* in print or e-book formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Book of the Week, Picture Book:

Bear in Long Underwear by Todd. H. Doodler The star of Bear in Underwear and Bear in Pink Underwear returns in another adventure. It is wintertime, and Bear and his friends go outside to play in the snow. As Bear sheds his clothes in order to dress his

newly-built snowman, he's left - not with his signature tighty-whities - but with LONG underwear. And now, all his pals want cool long underwear of their own. Get in gear for winter and reserve your copy of *Bear in* Long Underwear at your library.

Local Celebrity Read:



Carol Moffatt, reeve of Algonquin Highlands and dedicated Haliburton County community activist, just finished reading Exit the Actress, a debut novel of historical fiction by Priya Parmar.

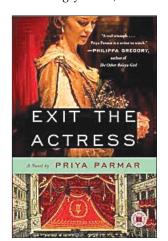
"Exit the Actress tells the story of Ellen (Nell) Gwynn in 1600s London, England," Moffatt explains. "From a poor and rather hopeless start, Nell rises to fame in the theatre and eventually becomes the mistress of King Charles. In a world where women did what

they had to for security and some sort of future, Ne intentions are simple: she loves the king."

Moffatt says, "The story is told through the author's narrative, Nell's own journal entries and the gossip column in the newspaper. A variety of characters round out Nell's world, adding interesting elements of intrigue, friendship, backstabbing and heartbreak. The reality of life in that era is shatteringly stark, where

people had to scheme and connive in order to rise above a life on the streets in a somewhat merciless and every-man-for-himself society."

"The best part of this marvellous tale is that it's based on a true story - which I didn't realize until the end!" Moffatt savs, concluding that "if you like historical fiction you'll love this book. It is an easy read with highs and lows and a sweetly sad ending."



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Marie Hodgson took this photo, right, of a bald eagle she saw on Haliburton Lake.

Wendy lles snapped this photo, below, of two deer she saw laying in the grass in Haliburton.







The ghouls came out early on Halloween

Maybelle's



Why if ol' Maybelle isn't still waxing poetic about what happened in Lake WhaddyathinkImean on Halloween, don'tcha know.

You see, the ghouls came out early, in the candy shop, post office, grocery, Rufus and Rebina McShortley's mocha java and dog clipping emporium. Everywhere you looked, you saw chalky white faces with dark circled eyes, nooses around necks, rubber knives stuck into catsup bloodied hearts. And those were just the grownups.

Chocolates and gummy bears, Dots and Caramilk bars were

being bartered for. Trick or treat? What? No TRICK?

Then at 8:30 Halloween night someone was pounding on my door. And it wasn't the kind you'd hear from little kids wanting peanut butter cups, neither. It kept getting louder and louder 'cause I was all cozy in my warm flannel pajamas nursing one peach of a rotten cold and there was no way I was gonna leave my box of tissues to go

Pound, pound, pound, pound.

I dragged myself out of bed and over to the window. Whose car was that parked behind ol' Brewster, my truck? More pounding. I shuffled to the door.

"Who is it?!"

"Trick or treat!"

Hmm. I knew it wasn't Vilma Yuccch or Sybil Beaucannon Hughes. They were busy spooking kids at Twindle Mumbly's Watch-Your-Hair-Stand-Up Haunted House Party.

"Open up, Maybelle, it's freezing out here!"

I swung the door open and there she was...my old friend, Prunella Beth Johnstone.

What a shock, especially 'cause of the way she looked. Her face was painted ghoulishly white, and there were tire tracks across her neck that went straight down the front of her ankle-length white

"What in the WORLD are you supposed to be?"

Totally dead-pan Pru said, "I am TIRED and RUN DOWN."

Why if we didn't burst into belly laughs, don't cha know.

Now, despite of Maybelle sneezing like I had pepper up my nose, I invited Pru in and before you could say, wacky witches of Eastwick, I was serving tea to my oldest ghoulfriend.

"How long did it take you to come up with TIRED AND RUN

"When I told Jack that's how I was feeling this morning. Ding! Ding! There it was."

"Just like that."

"Just like that. My muse always surprises me between rinse

"Ah, rinse cycles."

"Yes, the Great Laundry Muse."

Then I asked where hubby Jack was.

"He's bowling in his jack-o' lantern costume."

"You're pulling my chain," I said.

"Sure am. He's bowling in his Elvis outfit."

We laughed a lot that night... the spirit of black cats and cardboard skeletons filling the cottage. And oh how the moon shone through the windows as fire crackled and glowed in the big stone hearth.

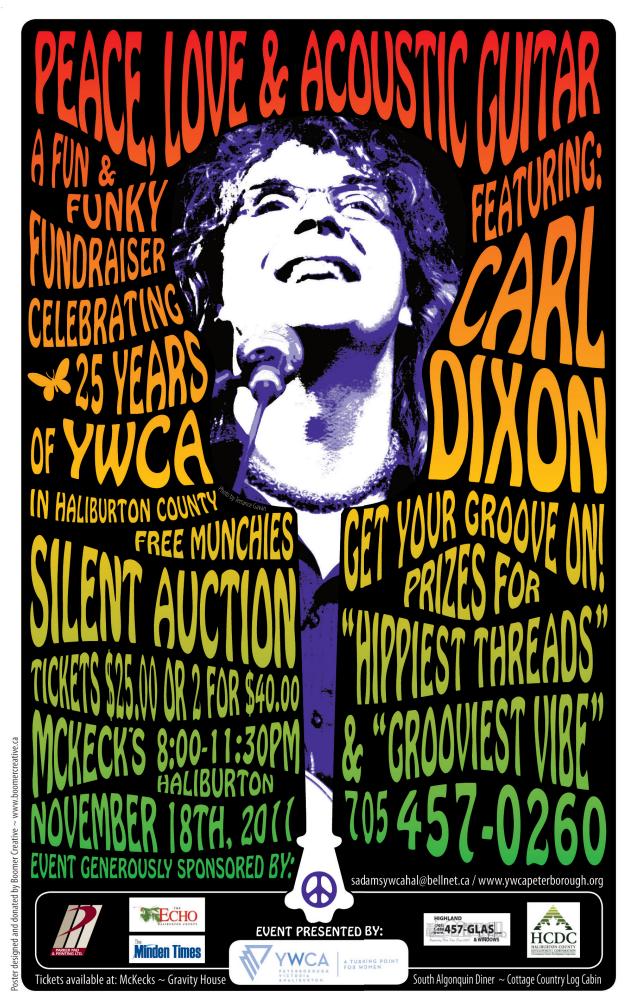
I glanced over at Pru, who looked like death warmed over, and couldn't stop thinking she was the best medicine ol' Maybelle could have asked for.

There was no trick that night. Just treat. And it was all mine.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden and sponsored by Teddy Time. Listen to "Fireside Stories from Lake WhaddyathinkImean" on 100.9 Canoe FM the second Sunday of the month just after 5 p.m. during "Afternoon Delight."

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Sports

Field hockey team ran solid season



Ali Hicks, from the Red Hawks field hockey team never gave up during the teams match against the Oakville Trafalgar, team in white, during their second game on Thursday.

Trafalgar was seeded third and dominated the whole game. The final score was 4-0.

Len Pizzey Special to the Echo

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

The Red Hawks field hockey team is reflecting on a solid 2011 campaign after falling a few games short of winning the Ontario Federation Schools Athletics Association championship held in York Region this past week.

Hosted by the York Region Athletic Association, the OFSAA championships hosted 16 schools from all over the province, vying for the championship title, from Nov. 3 – 5 at three York region high schools: Bill Crothers Secondary School, Stouffville District Secondary School and Markville Secondary School.

With an undefeated regular season, Haliburton had great confidence, but were in tough in their first two games against seeded schools (top-eight teams are determined by three criteria pre-season and regular season record, goals for and goals against) Oakville Trafalgar Secondary School and Pickering High School.

Haliburton was in the bottom eight of the championship,

which were left to a draw system determined by the championship organizers for opponents. Exact seeding is not revealed.

The Red Hawks were edged out 3-2 by Pickering in their first game and then shutout 4-0 by Oakville. Both their opponents played for bronze with Oakville winning it, 2-0.

Haliburton finished strongly, beating York Region champs St. Brother Andre Catholic School 2-0 in their last game.

During the championship coach Caley Sisson was stricken with illness and relinquished the reigns to co-coach Steve Smith, who took over for the last game on Friday.

Smith and Sisson have been proud of their team the entire season for their work ethic and dedication.

Although Smith thought the artificial turf, which speeds up game play and alters ball movement, and nerves were factors early on, he commended his team on their defence and their ability to finish well.

The gold medal was captured by Resurrection Catholic Secondary School from Kitchener with Sir John A MacDonald Secondary School earning the silver.

Peewee AEs prevail in Parry Sound

Sponsored by Tom Prentice Trucking, our Highland Storm Peewee AE squad took to the ice three times over the weekend and continued their winning ways. Saturday night's match in Haliburton was against a speedy team they had yet to face this season, the Almaguin Ice Devils. Lack of focus and some sloppy play in our end frustrated the fans and coaches for most of the game and if not for some rock steady goaltending by Josh Bellefleur the game might have ended in the Ice Dogs' favour. The game remained scoreless throughout the first two periods despite our boys' multiple chances that just couldn't seem to find the net. With approximately five minutes left though, Alex Petrie and Alec Stoughton provided the spade-work required to feed Ben Schmidt in front who buried the lone goal of the game. It was another dramatic finish that this team is beginning to specialize in - too close for comfort but we'll take the win, regardless.

On Sunday the team travelled to Parry Sound for a two-game tilt. This was a much-improved Parry Sound team and our boys were faced with a rough and ready team that were not going to back down or give up. In the end, the boys were able to prevail, winning the games by 6-1 and 7-1 margins respectively. Ben Schmidt scored two goals in the game, Carter O'Neill, Trevor Turner, and Matt Manning notched a goal and assist each, Alex Petrie chipped in with a goal, Jesse Stoughton and Jacob Haedicke had two assists each and Alec Stoughton counted another assist. In the second game, Ben Schmidt contributed two goals and two assists, Alec Stoughton a goal and two assists, Jon Morrison two goals, Carter O'Neill and Matt Manning a goal and assist each, Alex Petrie three assists, Alex Wilbee and Ryan Prentice two assists each and Jacob Haedicke another assist.

Way to go, boys! Next week we're back to Port Carling!

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Girls defeat Napanee

The Minden Car Quest Bantam B girls defeated the Napanee Crunch Saturday morning at the Dysart Community Center by a score of 5 to 2 to move their second place league record to 4-2-1. Erin Little netted a hat trick with Kelsey Maracle and Nicole Black chipping in for singles in the hard fought win. Both clubs kept the opposing netminders busy in this seesaw battle. The Storm squad never quit and the eight-girl roster toughed out an exhausting victory for their third win in a row.

The Minden Car Quest Bantam B girls have a busy weekend hosting the Lindsay Lynx Friday night in Minden at 7 and then travel Saturday and Sunday to Port Hope and Lindsay.

Keep up the solid team efforts Storm girls! Submitted by Dan Marsden

Atom AE defeats Gravenhurst

Gravenhurst faced a strong Highland Storm Atom AE team on Sunday at the Minden arena with Highland Storm winning 11-0. Goalie Jaxson Campbell was flawless earning a shutout. Jake O'Neill earned a threegoal hat-trick with some hard long range shots. Nigel Smith and William Petrie scored two goals each while Miki Bukta, Braeden Robinson, Jordy Schell and Paul Turner scored one each. The team kept the pressure on throughout and showed some good passing in the game.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

eewee As lose close game with Parry Sound

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This weekend saw Dr Ed Smolen. Family Dentistry Peewee As play host to the Parry Sound Shamrocks for two games on Sunday Nov. 6. The first game was in Haliburton at 10:30 a.m. and the second in Minden at 4 p.m. The first game was a fast game with the Highland Storm out skating the Shamrocks, but this was not enough. Parry Sound scored first and then second at the begining of the first period but the Storms answered back with three goals starting at the six minute remaining mark. Those goals went to Kyle Cooper, Josh Boice and Matt Wilbee with assists to Jake Bull, Chase Burden and Ethan Keefer. The game continued to be fast. Parry Sound fought back with four goals in the second period to our one by Josh Boice assisted by Jake Bull. The Storm boys managed two more goals by Matt Wilbee and Ethan Keefer, in the third but it was not enough and the game ended as a loss for the Storms 7-6.

Assists went to Ethan Keefer, Chris Thompson and Matt Wilbee. The second game saw the Storm boys wanting to get a win under their belts, they worked hard and played fast, making for an exciting game. The Storms scored first this time, two goals, one by Greg Crofts and the second by Josh Boice, but Parry Sound soon answered with goals of their own. The Storms played with determination, goalie Parker Smolen worked hard to keep the opponents pucks out and it paid off. The Storms came away with a well earned win of 6-5. Other goals to Max MacNaull, Chris Thompson, Chase Burden (assisted by Josh Boice) and Kyle Cooper (assisted by Greg Crofts). I am sorry I do not have all the assists to print. Our next game is Sunday, Nov. 13 in Haliburton against Bracebridge.

Submitted by Karena Crofts

Bantam AE go on the road

The Dave's Landscaping/McKee Security Bantam Storm AE team went on the road this weekend to face Parry Sound Shamrocks and the Huntsville Otters. They began in Parry Sound on Saturday and got off to a good start with a goal in each of the first two periods. Drew Vanlieshout opened the scoring when he tipped in a

Ryan Edwards slap shot after Lucas Esson had won the draw. Jayden Wood followed up by scoring a goal on the power play with Hunter Bishop assisting to give the team a two goal lead going into the final frame.

Parry Sound scored with three minutes left in the game to make it close, however that's when Jayden Wood went to work again. He scored a minute later when he picked up a loose puck in the faceoff circle, skated into the slot and rifled it home. Wood struck for the hat trick with 1:34 left as he put in a rebound after some nifty work by Kyle Lavergne and Brenden McKee. Goalies Cole Finlay and Austin McKay shared the win.

The team went to Huntsville on Sunday and found themselves down a goal just nine seconds in. Hunter Bishop opened the scoring for the Storm, he gathered in a Jayden Wood pass, put a tricky move on the goalie and slipped the puck into the open net. Brenden McKee doubled the lead after he poked the puck past the defender at the blue line and raced down the wing and scored high on the short side, Angus Sullivan picked up

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Teams are satisfied with 5-5 tie

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an assist. The Otters scored twice in the second period with a Storm goal sandwiched in between. Jayden Wood scored on a rebound once again after some fine work by McKee and Lavergne.

Huntsville went ahead early in the third but Kyle Lavergne responded quickly to tie the game at 4. The Otters went up a goal once more and the Storms, again, were down with time running out. However Lavergne came to the rescue when he scored off a scramble with 1:04 left in the game. Both teams had to be satisfied with a 5-5 tie.

Submitted by Bessie Sullivan

Atom As defeat Bracebridge Bears

The boys started out playing the "undefeated" Bracebridge Bears, on Saturday. Well guess what? We beat them 2-1 in a nail bitter of a game. We definitely had our work cut out for us. Our entire team came together and played fantastic!!!! The goals were scored by Zach Morissette, he managed to poke one in from underneath a pile up of players in front of the net within the first 17 seconds of the game assisted by Owen Gilbert and Austin French, with that said

our confidence was high and we were looking like we certainly came to play, and wanted to win. The defencemen played a smart game doing their best to keep the puck in their end, and out of ours which then resulted in the forwards battling hard to get the puck through the Bracebridge defencemen, we were successful again in the third period scoring a beautiful tip in by Nik Dollo assists go to Luke Hunter and Benn MacNaull.

Carson Sisson also played a stellar of game stopping some very important shots, that could have changed the game. In the last few dying seconds of the third period, he made a very quick leg save to keep our team up by a goal. Great job boys, keep up the great work!

Sundays game away in Huntsville, was a bitter pill to swallow, we tried hard but unfortunately came up short. We lost our first game of the season, 4-2. The boys tried hard with lots of shots on the net, we couldn't even buy ourselves a goal for most of the game, but we did manage to find the back of the net twice. The goals were scored by Benn MacNaull and Nik Dollo, the assists were given to Shawn Walker and Nik Dollo.

Next weekend let's keep the momentum going and pull off another win against Gravenhurst in Minden at 12:30. Good luck boys.

Submitted by Joanne Sisson



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Canoe FM receives \$1,000 for new equipment

President of the Haliburton Legion Branch 129, Carla Watson, second from right, presents Judy Neimann, Canoe FM board member, far left, Paul Cameron, Canoe FM president and Roxanne Casey, Canoe FM station coordinator, a cheque for \$1,000. The money which was taken from the lottery fund (meat draw/bingo/Nevada tickets) will be used towards equipment at Canoe FM.

Riley Maracle Co-op student



Parker Pad and Printing donates 2,000

To celebrate Parker Pad and Printing's second year in the Highlands, the company has made a \$2,000 donation to the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator. Parker also presented \$1,000 to SIRCH Community Services' community kitchen program last November. From left, Mike Jaycock of the Incubator, Janis Parker and Andy Campbell of HCDC. /Photo submitted

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Carl Dixon has been travelling abroad with his wife Betty and daughters Carla and Lauren. While the ladies of the family visited Paris, Carl's band Coney Hatch performed for Firefest in Nothingham in a three-day event, presenting '80s rock bands. A few thousand in the audience at the concert hall on Oct. 25 listened to the 15 bands and the reviews reported that Coney Hatch stole the show. They are invited back for next year's festival! The band was comprised of the original guys from the 1980s.

Carl said that the family saw Big Ben, Buckingham Palace and the museums of Sherlock Holmes and of Winston Churchill, as well as the impressive Stonehenge. Ten days well spent. Congratulations to Carl on his excellent presentation at Firefest which included solos by Carl.

The Milne family gathered at the Red Umbrella Inn on Saturday to celebrate Margaret's 70th birthday. Susan came down from her home in Fort Frances, Andrew and family from Ottawa, Paul and Jodi and family from Bracebridge and Bruce and Crystal and family from Trenton to enjoy the happy occasion.

Sorry to be late with this message of sympathy, but condolences to Jack Greavette on the passing of his wife, Dianne last month.

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Winners of the Wilberforce Legion branch's Halloween costume contest from left, Tammy Vaughan as Sidney Crosby, Scott Carlyle as Hulk Hogan and Bill Bowers as a pirate. Photo

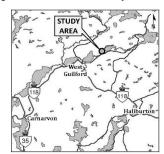
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The Municipality of Dysart et al is in the process of completing a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Schedule B process to assess alternatives for the rehabilitation or replacement of the Cranberry Lake Bridge, located on Cranberry Lake

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Public Information Centre

Consultation with review agencies and the public is currently being undertaken to solicit input into the evaluation process. The Municipality has scheduled a single Public Information Centre to provide additional information, answer questions regarding the project, identify the alternative solutions being evaluated and solicit feedback and comments. The Municipality encourages public participation in this EA process. All those interested in the study are encouraged to attend at the location and time indicated below:

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For more information on this project, please contact:



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Recent events

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And yes, many did manage a song, a poem, a riddle or a little dance when requested - just to please their neighbour.

For organizing the craft sale here last Saturday a big round of applause for Joyce Bowman.

It surely provided an opportunity for talented and industrious people to share their

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And we understand best wishes for a special birthday are in order for Joyce this

Happy birthday.

Sylvia Bidgood, in her 50th year died peacefully at her Extendicare residence in Peterborough on Friday, Nov. 4.

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Nov 17: The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists will host a presentation on hawk identification given by one of the Kawartha Naturalist's top birders, Dan Bone. Located at the Haliburton museum, at 7:30 pm (come at 7:00 and have a coffee) \$5.00 admission fee will apply to

Nov 19: Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 Craft Sale at the Minden Community Centre. Anyone interested in participating in the craft sale is asked to call the Minden Legion at 705-286-4541 Also November 19 and December 10 the RCL Minden will host the Highland Trio from 1pm to 5pm. There will be Open Mic opportunities during the afternoon plus meat draws & a 50/50 draw.

Nov 19: St Anthony Roman Catholic Church Christmas Bazaar & Luncheon 10am to 2pm Victoria St. Haliburton, Crafts, Toonie, & Bake Tables, Draws & Luncheon

Nov 19: Craft and Bake Sale Norland School Hall Community Centre, 3448 County Road 45, Norland, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00p.m. Lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., Soup, Dessert and Beverage \$5.00.Table rentals \$10.00, call Phyllis at 705-454-3206 to book, Sponsored by the Norland School Hall Volunteer Management Committee

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Nov 26 & Nov 27: 20th Anniversary Highlands Festival Singers present Handel's Messiah at St. George's Anglican Church at 7:30pm and November 27 at 2:30pm. Cost \$20 per person

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Kenneth Rigney-(Longtime Employee of Sears Canada, First Reeve of the Amalgamated Township of Minden Hills, Warden for the County of Haliburton 2003). Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, November 1, 2011. In his 77th year. Beloved husband of Lois Rigney (nee Riddell). Dear father of Susan Wright (Jerry) of Pickering, David Rigney (Pamela) of Scarborough. Cherished Grandfather of Jennifer and Christopher Wright, Alexander and Nicholas Rigney. Brother-in-law to Mary Buck (Lorne), Dr. Roy Riddell (Helen-deceased), Julian Pristanski (Pat), Lorna Pristanski (deceased), Donna Riddell. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, November 4, 2011 from 3:00 until 7:00 pm. Then to the Minden United Church for the Funeral Service on Saturday, November 5, 2011 at 12:30 pm. Reception to follow at the church (downstairs). Interment at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Prostate Cancer Canada, Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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Love, Keriann and Brian Penny and Dennis.



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We would like to express our profound gratitude to the people of Wilberforce, Essonville, and Haliburton for the outpouring of love, kindness, and prayers at the grievous loss of our wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Sandy. We are

newcomers to the area, but opened your arms and your hearts to enfold us into your communities. We know that the thirteen years Sandy spent here, were some of the most

joyous years of her life. We would be remiss not to remember the many friends from our former homes to the south. To know Sandy was to love This page would hardly hold all the names of the people who we need to thank, and to mention only a few would not be fair to the rest. Thank you all.

Peace, Joy and Love to all Jack and Family

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We will always love and miss you, Yvonne, Mike and Family

In loving memory of

Kay Toft nee Fowler, Nov. 4 2009 Mr.Robert "Bob" Fowler Oct. 16 2005 Mr. Roy Fowler Oct.12 1971 My Mom, Brother and Dad Deeply missed and loved forever Love Gail

Memorial to Helen Schell:

In every heart you touched. In every life you changed, In every thought you inspired, your love lives on.

> Your voice still echoes, Your life still inspires, Your light still shines.... and always will.

Love from your girls.. Dianne, Delinda & Debbie & families

Chirthday greetings



To my many friends that made my 90th Birthday so special.

Many thanks to all that helped, came from far wary & to my son Eric that changed my day from Sunday to Saturday and all you friends that kept the secret.

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GELERT ROAD

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